To
Elizabeth
Pease.

GARRISON
MSS.

Boston July 8th 1848

My dear Friend,

I hope a
hasty
I had in two days
I expect to sail from
New York for Liverpool
with my three children
& my sister, Caroline
Weston. My plans are
not exactly defined
but I shall be for a
few days in Liverpool

and a few days in London certainly, & in all probability thence to Paris. Garrison tells me that it is highly probable that you may be in London. In that case I should certainly see you & I cannot bear to relinquish that hope. I shall write to you again, immediately on our arrival in Liverpool, so that

I may at least
hear from you while
we are in the same
country, which will
seem a nearer commu-
nication than can be
made from one coun-
try to another. It is a
great grief to me to be
so shortened for time &
prevented by various
claims & duties from
visiting all those towns
in the Kingdom that
are the residences of
the friends of our Cause.

on my return from the Continent, Soon or later, I shall have that satisfaction, while till then I am obliged unwillingly to forego.

Every thing looks hopeful for our Cause. How much I have to say to you respecting it — respecting the friends whom you know by correspondence, reputation & actual sight in some instances. Wendell & Anne Phillips are as well as usual. She is never well. Garrison is better — is going to pass the Summer in the Country. H.C. Wright is